LOCAL EDICTS MAY BE SUM-MARIZED THIS SEASON.

Go Reports the Metropolitan Special mittee- New Quarters for Greenwith Country Club- Events Pressing at Fox Hills-Public Links Neglected.

An explanatory and advisory report has lot submitted by the special committee on codifying local rules of the Me, ropolitan Golf Association, W. J. Fravis, Leighton Calkins and Max H. Behr. Their preamble

To tas been widely reported that the Metropolitan Golf Association intends to put in effect some sort of a codification of local rules and that this committee was appointed to draft & rode of local rules which all clubs in the association would be expected to adopt. It ought to have been rules cannot be codified because they would rease to be local as soon as put into general Furthermore, no local association use any departures from the rules of the game of golf as amended and interpreted by the United States Golf Association.

make this preliminary statement in view of the misstatements which have b made as to the purpose of our appointment and the scope of our duties. We were ap-

1. The rules of the game of golf contemplate the adoption very generally of a local rule per suffixing the lifting of a hall when it has been played onto a soreign putting green, and we therefore recommend the general adoption by clubs of the following local rule: A hall played ento a putting green other than that of the bole which is being played must be lifted and dropped on the nearest part of the fair green, but not nearer the hole, without penalty:

2. We advise that all local rules be abolished which permit lifting a ball without penalty when the hall been played into a hazard. Such rules often the fair green often the hole which permit lifting a ball without penalty when it has been played into a hazard. Such rules often the fair green it has been played into a hazard. Such rules often the fair green is the fair green but not nearer the hole, without penalty when the fair green but not nearer the hole. Such rules of the fair green but not nearer the hole without penalty when the fair green but not nearer the hole. Without penalty in expensive and the course generally in ex

een piayed into a hazard. Such rules often not usually, where hazards are really out e and punish good shots instead of bad sheen pieved into a hazard. Such rules often the first usually, where hazards are really out slace and punish good shots instead of bad. In such cases the remedy, we submit, is to out the hazard instead of to put in a rule sake care of the bazard. Where, however, the sake care of the bazard. Where, however, the sake care of the bazard. Where, however, the sake are of the following wind or play under the stand and usual conditions of weather and many and usual conditions of weather and the first and following wind or to unusually conditions of turf that it may be reached with reals club the remedy is to exercise proper the lost the fitteenth and the match with a green under all the circumstances of the case.

Fownes: A sown: It works to be a sown.

PINERUBET, A pril 16.—Henry C. Fownes of the Os mont Country Club, Pittaburg, defeated Lealie D. Pierce of the Woodland door the match price when the first and Mr. Fownes the third, sixth and eighth holes. Coming home the Pittaburger increased his lead to three up on the twelfth and the match with a main on the sixteenth. The cards.

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3. It is important that on every hole where

ers connected with the upkeep of a course markers are kept always properly in place.

4. The printed local rules should ruly grane that are hazards on the course wherever there is any deviation from definition 6 of the rules if the game of golf. An example of the necessity of defining what are hazards is the common use of what is often called a bunker when it saily is merely a grass covered mound. Some limes it is called a cop bunker, or a ope. Any such mound if it is covered with grass, whether what it has been built expressly as a hazard.

Front in Chass B with 77. The scores:
Class A - t. L. Merrick. 89, 12-77; H. D. Smith.
88, 7-79; C. L. Buone. 90, 10-80; L. W. Congdon.
91, 11-85; W. P. Venzie, 98, 15-85; C. W. Royce.
101, 17-85; W. P. Venzie, 18, 15-85; C. W. Royce.
103, 16-92; L. L. Smith. 105, 11-94; H. M. Edwards.
111, 15-90.
Class B - O. D. Front. 94, 17-77; D. H. Standish.
199, 17-82; H. D. McLean. 108, 25-85; J. W. McSpaddeb. 109, 12-87; T. W. Langstroth. 108, 18-85; C. S. Voughees, 108, 17-91; S. M. Greer, 109, 17-92; R. H. Tingley, 120, 25-90; F. C. Vanauken, 113, 18-95.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 16.-- A hall MONTCLAIR, N. J. April 16.—A ball sweenstakes was the astraction on the links of the Upper Monts sair Golf Club this afternoon and was won by C. E. North with a net score of 70. The scores:

C. F. North. 85, 16.—70; I. P. Mills. 85, 14.—71;
A. F. Armagnac. 85, 15.—74; C. R. Berrien. 85, 25.—75;
C. H. Donnell. 95, 12.—15; E. R. North. 102, 22.—77;
P. H. Cockefair. 92, 15.—79; W. Simmonds. 34, 18.—80; H. F. Holloway, 110, 20.—80; J. Lord. 95, 12.—80;

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Competitive golf enjoyed at auspicious opening at the Forest Hill Field Club near Newark yesterday. A ball sweepstakes attracted a large field and G. H. Nixon won the event with 8a, 15—69. Although the regular cup contests will not be got under way until the latter part of May the sweeps will be continued every Saturday. Forest Hill has ever had the reputation of being among the first of the New Jersey clubs to begin spring activities and this year is no exception. With two exceptions all the summer greens were in commission all the summer greens were in commission westerday and they bid fair to be better year is no exception.

all the summer greens were in commission yesterday, and they bid fair to be better than ever. The scores were as follows: and the scope of one points of the practice bility of securing some uniformity among the clubs in our district with respect to their local rules of play by means of such recommendations as might be found to be applicable to clubs generally.

The following are the suggestions in remark to local rules:

Yesterday, and they be that they be that they be that ever. The scores were as follows:

(a. It. Niaon. 84, 13-69; F. G. Stone. 91, 20-71; A. McCionagle. 100, 27-73; C. W. Romaine. 98, 12-74; W. I. Alisopp. 27-73; C. W. Romaine. 98, 15-74; W. S. Spencer. 88, 9-78; Hobert Kubier. 99, 19-77; C. F. Moore. 163, 27-78; C. C. Remsen, 104, 25-79; W. W. Lyons. 162, 18-84.

niting the course should be carefully marked.

In the consolation C B Fownes of Oakmont defeated Lincoln Cummings of Hyan-

High winds prevailed at Fox Hills yester-

CHASERS AT LINDEN PARK. Gollath Wins Meadow Lark Cup From

IP Frost in Class B with 77. The scores: PRINCE GAL WINS ROCKA

ODOM'S SPRINTER BEATS PA-JAROITA A HEAD.

ollie Levy, a Stable Mate, Also Scores Carman Takes Two Races With semprollus and Hertzen-Besoni's Handleap-Richard Croker on Hand.

A marked falling off in the attendance as noted at Aqueduct yesterday, which was attributed to the difficulty in making ral wagers which was experienced by many visitors to the track on Friday. Still about 00 persons turned out and in spite of old wind from the ocean they enjoyed some exciting sport. Richard Croker was among the notables in the clubhouse and although he did not express himself he seemed to be surprised by the changed conditions under just now.

won two races, the former's Prince Gal capturing the Rockaway Stakes and the latter's Semprolius proving best in the Canarsie, for two-year-olds, while Odom's Follie Levy and Carman's Horizon were als successful. The betting, as on the opening to lead the pack home won a fine silve day, was strictly confidential and was conday, was strictly confidential and was con-fined exclusively to persons known to one another. The general public was com-pletely shut out from a chance to back the various choices. Sheriff Quinn of Queens county declared that he was enforcing the law as it is interpreted by the Court of Appeals and that he had no evidence upon

which to ask for warrants.

Four horse's finished heads apart in the Rockaway Selling Stakes, at six furlongs. George Odom's Prince Gal, the favorite. George Odom's Prince Gal, the favorite, under persevering horsemanshis by McGee came with a great rush at the end and just nosed H. G. Bedwell's Pajaroita out in the last jump. The latter's stable companion, Madman, made the early running and at the last furiong pole it looked as if the entry would finish first and second. But Madman weakened and dropped back to finish a head out of the money. Pajaroita was game eribugh to beat Frank Well's Ralito a head for the place. Question Mark, in the Carman colors, was not far away at the wire. Previous winners were Leedsville, Gaze, Maximo Gomez, Sadduces, April Shower, Porente, Silver Bream, Gold Ten, keator, Juggier and James B. Brady.

R. F. Carman's Semprolius, a superb colt by Sempronius—Myrtelus, was victorious in the Canarise Stakes, for two-year-olds, four furiongs. Frank Mullens, a highly tried colt by Nerpent—Bora Wood, was the choice, with James Butter's Dartworth, a son of Stalwari—Domino Noir, in much favor. After considerable disorder at the post Starter Cassidy sent the field away in straggling fashion. Frank Mullens showed in front quickly and set a swift pace, but in the middle of the stretch Semprolius came with a rush and plenty of gameness to wear him down. In a hard drive Langan got the Carman colt home a length to the good in 0:47 4-5, excellent time in the face of the heavy wind that blew up the stretch. Frank Mullens was an easy second, four lengths in front of August Belimont's Babbier, a son of Hastings—Bridle Path. Mr. Butler's Dartworth after a slow getaway ran a good race and was just outside of the money. Previous winners were Caoutechouc, Modrine, Kenilworth, Golden Cottage, Bensonburst, Palmbearer, Augur, Oakiawn, Curriculum, Notavuiga and High Private.

R. F. Carman's colors were carried to victory in impressive style by Horizon, a chestnut filly by Hastings—Fond Hopes, in the first race, for two-year-old fillies, four furiongs. She beat the barrier after a bad start and just breezed in front of the others all the way to win galloping by under persevering horsemanship by Mc-Gee came with a great rush at the end and just

Small Field

The trial steepiechase meeting at Linden Park racetrack. Elizabeth. N. J. promoted by Louis Batjer, yesterday brought together a number of animals that will undoubtedly figure in events of the kind for the remainder of the season. It was expected that the big event of the card would be the Meadow Lark cup, a chase of three miles, the riders to be members of a recognized hunt.

An entry of eight cross-country animals shrunk to three when the bugle sounded. These were Goliath, a bay gelding, owned by Martin J. Aylward Miss English, a bay mare, the property of George Chipchase, and Manifesto II, owned by Rinfus I. Pinch. Goliath was the favorite, while Manifesto was sevond choice, and because he bore the name of the greatest chaser that ever looked through a bridle he carried a number of sentimental wagers. He proved the rankes, sort of a misnomer, for after traiting at slight angle to the left of the judges.

and hazards, it should be the ambilion of all club by changes and improvements in their	looked through a bridle he carried a num- ber of septimental wagers. He proved the rankest sort of a misnomer, for after trailing		time a comment three to make the order to	r desired. Observers will not interpret the	spoils one's stroke for helk line. That is	At Outcome toursey Farm, Manageria, L
eourses and otherwise to have as few local rules as reasons. The committee also recommends that the	the other pair for a mile and a half his rider pulled him up and he trotted back to the	stand But the official verdict, doubtless	and then there was a conference between	tion furnished by observers. Cars will be	I think a man can go from pool to three cushions or from three cushions to balk	the the comments for the comment of the comment
flags on the out holes be white and on the	ring collath made the pace for two miles and a half, when Miss English went up to	Maxing a length and a half in front of Otile	Sullivan, Goldsmith and Arthur Knox and Edward Hymes, counsel for Dr. Coakley	which they are present at the starting line	line and with two or three weeks practice	The Boys won the toss and played with the wind in back of them, and with this advantage Adder shot the only coal for
Weekly consentions began resterday	him for a feeler. The mare was in front i'll the last bend for home, when Lewis	The time was 1 of to	When the conference was over Senator	I individual distinguishing mark to be allowed		his side off a pass from Jackson at centra
ever the unproved eighteen hole course of	shook up tiolisth and he passed the mare and won by hair a length.	handicap at six furiongs. Butwell took		of the car in letters four inches high upon	no reason why a man shouldn't be cham- pion at all three games at the same time. Billiard skill comes only through hard practice, no matter how much you may be	
temporary quarters have been provided for	but mare owned by John H. Mulcahy	there all the way though he had to ride the Ben Brush gelding rather vigorously	what he ought to do Justice Greenbaum	A paremaker will precede the care each	Billiard skill comes only through hard practice, no matter how much you may be	the call of time Marshall shot a goal for the
the members and their friends in what is	he had a walkover for the Elkwood Rennels fun for ponies and galloways. Mul-	at the end to win by a length and a half	wished to avoid the trouble of examina-	disqualified. Should the pacemaking car- be disabled the pacemaker will transfer his	gifted at the start. There is an ideal, a right way, to play every shot. Then	the latter with the score at 2 male to 1
The building is just south of Dr. Bouman s	can't sent her over the four furiongs at a good gair. Her other victory was in the	fast in the stretch and had four lengths over Redwell's Rightensy, who broke	ment-if Mr. Sullivan had the money.	flag to the first car overtaking him. The cars will be run in the seven price	from watching, watching not only the pro-	again penetrated the Boys Club goal, the
on the old for toh road. The house has	Fancy cup, the last race of the day, which was for poples over three furlongs. Buster,	stowiy and was shut off in the run to the	possession, and that unless the rest of the	divisions of class A of the 1910 contest rules.	fessionals, but everybody. You've got to have some luck too, and there's just as much	Kivitt added another tally to the Cameron score shortly after. Mackay then trundled
remience and has practically the same facilities as the old clubbouse (which was de-	A learn, held her for a while, but the mare	Odom's colors flashed in front for the		card spiling for \$1.601 to \$4.000 and more	luck in balk line as in any other game, though it isn't as noticeable. Anyway.	the ball down the length of the field and shot the final goal of the game.
ladies' pereption rooms and men's cafe on	came away in the arretch and won by four lengths. Rondevilla, a bay gelding owned	the running, rushed home an easy winner	and Johnson. He was frank in saving that he wasn't altogether pleased with things.	an hour Care in divisions 2A and 3A	billiards is progressing and I believe that in ten years from now a man won't be	
the main floor men a locker room and showers also locker and dressing rooms for	he Randolph R Saidthit, calloped in third after being left at the post. The owner		He said that the money he held he had from Jack Glesson, Rickard's partner, and that	tain a speed of eighteen miles an hour	classed as an artist unless he plays in cham- pionship style at all three games."	Choice of Gifts. From the London World.
the ladies on the second floor Alarge regards to enty feet aide has been	indeed as objection on the ground of a false start but it was rejected	too R I, Thomas's Flying Squirrel, the	he paid the judgment only to prevent the light money being tied up by legal compli-	under, will run at the rate of sixteen mile	LEXINGTON TURF NOTES.	A charitable Englishwoman who insists
ennarricted on the front and on the side	tinks a pair turned out for the Woodstock oup of two and a half nules, and one was	Motion rode three sinners and Langan	Robert P Murphy, the original stakeholder.	upon their schedule time plus time lost	Waldo Considered the Class of Kentneky	on a personal acquaintance with all her pensioners in an account of some of her
furnished the semi-monthly dinners which	Admeter, the hero of many a chase. That he was off color was apparent after he had	her last fall and won the first race of his	also were examined about the money which is in Big Tim's hands. Their examination	vary the running schedule should weather	Berby Candidates.	amusing experiences says that a small
have been a feature of the club during past	gone a mile for he began to lag and William Howard's O. K. a hav gelding looking very	career as a jockey in January. The sum-	preceded the calling of Sullivan himself to the stand.	The referee will establish such checking stations as are necessary to prevent speed-	LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16 Training opera-	girl of 8 called at the house soon after Christ- mas with a bundle under her arm.
notice will be given the members of the	it ment shead and mon by ten length. This mas O K's second min of the day, for	FIRST BACK.		ing. Each night the contesting cars will be parked under guard and no adjustment	tions were resumed at the Kentucky Asso- ciation track the middle of last week follow-	mum says thank yer kindly, an' says tell
	he won the first race, which was a mile on the flat	pounds below the scale, allowances, four furiongs,	N. Y. U. RELAY TEAM.	or repairs can be made until they are checked out the following morning. At	ing a letup of several days due to the heavy condition of the track, and many of the	an' if she was to wear this shawl yer sen!
at the tournament of the Garden City Golf.	The Clarkburst cup for the fifth race pent to Paprica, owned by A. J. Davis, by	Horizon. 2	Copland Scients His Men for the Penn	only the noon and night control will the	youngsters in training were sent along at a	one of them ledies what sails flowers in the
the at alight on linter for a gold medal and to	forty lengths from Fase; B., owned by	Susan 2 104 G Burts. 8-1 3-1 3/4		time	candidates continue to stand the strain of	
stead corts is in the first or -cound sisteen	M M complet, who was twenty pounds in	Vallonia 2 109 Toplin	New York University track men hard for	thing which benness in connection with	Derby candidate, is going along nicely and Trainer J. O. Keene is satisfied with the	do One in a gold frame for the front room
of the first and them. All the final rounds on	pounds. When fighting for the lead with	1 20 2 104 Hyland 40 1 12 1 7 hentuck Bose 2 107 Kohn. 30 1 10 1 8	the last week. The prospects are now for	the time the engine is stopped, what work	work of the youngster, but he has reached the conclusion that Waldo is the real class	cate insistence, "mum says she opes it"
will also be an eight acu hole lightly ap for a	ley fell off Fases H, but he remounted and	Bad start, non easily. Horizon, ch. f., 2, by	a more successful season. A team will be sent to the relay carnival at Philadelphia	on the car, tools used, &c. They must also	of the candidates, and he says the son of	be of Bobbie Burns and gentle Mary
Entries for the tournament close on May 2	A rold biting wind tore over the Jersey country and must have kept lots of the fair	Hastings Fond Hopes owned by R. F. Carman trained by F. Ernest	on April 30. The men probably will be Capt. Norlin, Smith, Golden and Lauer.	night their observations. The referee may	dates twenty pounds and a beating. Waiter Grater regards John Furlong as the equal	
All the courses about New York are	sex away from the meet	Selling for three year olds and spward; \$400	Smith ran the half mile and mile in the		the horse that beats him will get the him	
but at Van a ortland Pork the public course	lifest Race The Distantal con-Presented by	Horse and age. Mr. Jackey. Retting, Fin.	dual meets last year. Lauer was timed for 100 yards last year in 10 seconds. He	Any entrant arrested for speeding may be disqualified by the referee. If a car is	end of the stake. While there are a number of high class!	
to four weeks tack in playing condition.	160 pounds one of leon the flat William Howard s	Ardri 5 109 Meties 4-5 3-5 16 Keep Moving 5 100 Taplin 4-1 6-5 719	is sprinting tast right now.	out, but the time gonsumed together with	two-year-olds in training at Lexington and Louisville this spring it is the consensus	P 1 OF
For instance, much time and money are being expended in conversing the Dutch sunken	h g Al H Moods owner even money second	Otilio 4 108 Muserave, 7.2 even 3* Paradise Queen, 4 109 Pain, 4 1 4-5 4	Golden and Shapiro are working for the	server.	among the local trainers that the speedlest youngster developed in Kentucky in recent	Branch Offices
of the Van Cortlandt manor house of that	a to a third No time taken George chip chase. Theolie and David Dow's Dr. Nice also	Rang 20 1 lass 20-1 6-1 5 Time 1 61 1 5	crawford are hurdlers and high jumpers	At the conclusion of the tour in Chicago the technical committee will subject the	rears is now in the stable of J W (Bub)	
period, into an elevated garden, but no heed has been taken of the wants of the golfers	ran second Race Meadow Lark cup Presented	Giganteum Miss Doone, owned and trained by	Cooney are weight men. White, Fielding	will be made of brakes, clutches, trans-	May, which was shipped from Louisville to New York this week. This youngeter is a brown filly by Nasturtium out of Merrily.	The Sun
The neglect of the popular course is a cause of indignation among all who patronize	three miles normes ridden he members of a recor	Canarair Stakes; for two year olds; \$1.500	New York University will enter a team	All the contestants start with a clean	by imp. Galore, and was purchased by May from George Stoll last fall as a yearing for	-32-34 Count
public golf	ward s big Gollath V V Ferty 4 to 5 won. George Chipchane s b m Miss English J Ioseph	guaranteed ten pounds below the scale, allow-	Golden of the sophomore class won both	score and any discontinuing as contestants before the tour ends will be penalized 1,000	\$1,500. George Mills, who broke and trained the filly as a yearling, worked her	Daity :: Sunday :: Evening
The first special event at the Fox Hills	all. I to I second Rufus : Finch's b. g. Mant feate, and owner; even money third No time	Harse and Age. Mr. Jackey. Betting. Fin.	games. Thorne took the mile, Brunden the	long Wood has them up to thestime Wh.	a quarter of a mile with one of the Man	
Golf Club will be the spring tournament, with a qualifying round on April 20, five	Third Race The Elkwood Kennels cup	Frank Mullens 2, 107 Garner 7-5 1-2 24 Habbier 2, 104 F Dugan A-1 3-1 34	high hurdles and Dutcher the shotput. They are good men for the varsity team.	minutes leeway will be given at all check- ing stations, work done on a car by its	yearlings in 23 seconds. May has repeatedly refused to put a price on the filly, although W. J. Young and others have offered	ADVERTISEMENTS
play Charles Prespres offers a cup to the	15 hands or under about four turlings. John H	Hake 2 164 G Burns 16-1 4-1 5	The Inter-Fraternity Athletic League, which is one of those leagues designed to	point per person per minute. If outsiders	as high as \$3,000 for her	and subscriptions may
member of the club also has the best se-	time taken	*Hawtey 2 167 Hyland 30-1 10-1 7	At the Athletic dinner on Friday night	are employed, two points per minute for each worker. Where drivers or passengers	Seventy-five stallions have two-year-old winners out this year, and while the number	be left at these offices, where
A gold medal will be presented to the mem-	Fourth Race The Woodstock cup Presented by h Stewart a steepiechase for four year olds and apward to carry 160 pounds about	Inme Campbell, 2 107 Taplin 15-1 6-1 8 Annie Sellers, 2 106 Puhanka, 20-1 19-1 9 Alternaha 2 107 Creevy 15-1 6-1 1	James E. Sullivan, the A. A. U. man, spoke to the New York University athletes. He	points per worker per minute. If outsiders	is perhaps as large as during the same period in former years the amount of money	the water are the same or
ber who during the senson and in competi- tion makes the lowest record, provided he	two and a half miles William Howard's b. g.	Alternaha 2 107 ("reevy 15-1 6-1 " "Added starter "Left at the post."	paid a high tribute to Dr. Mactracken's work in organizing the Intercollegiate	make replacements the penalty will be four points per worker per minute.	distributed by the various racing associa- tions to two-year-old winners is far short of other years. Ornament heads the list	those charged at main office
geoord of 73	Schalk s.h.g. Adjutor (W. Wood), # to 5, second; No time taken	Rad start, won driving Semprolius, b. c. 2, by Sempronius Mortelus; owned by R. F. Carman;	He criticised one phase of this, however	total and the same of the same	of stallions, with six two-year-old winners	indis office.
in the order in which they are competed	Presented by Edward S. Clark a steenischare for	trained by I Ernest.	namely the inability of the organization	From the Kanaga City January	to his credit. Cesarion is second, with five, while Fatherless, Puryear D. and The Com-	
for will be the Decoration Day cap, pre-	re-regulated hunters about two and a half miles	The second secon	that with such control the organization would become one of the most powerful		money are tied for third place with these	NEW YORK CITY-WALL
sented by Pyter J. C. Donobue, vice-presi- dent's cup, presented by G. W. Lembeck, the W. W. Lowrer, Independence Day medal cup presented by Col. Hugh O'Dono- shire. Manhattan cup, presented by E. G.	Hauck, Jr. s.r.g. Pases B 189 M H Gormley	Horse and Age Wt. Jockey, Betting Fin. Prince Gal. 4 McGee 12-10 1-2 in	would become one of the most powerful in the country and one that would reflect to the chanceller's credit.	went on a visit to his old home.	jest from a financial standpoint, his two- year-old get having won \$3,460. Martinet	STREET MEN may leave sub-
	4 to 3 socone, Charles Pilzer's ch. g. Farchanel. 165 (C. McCaughey), 2 to 1, third. No time taken. Louis Bailer's Mysterious J. Anderson: also rap	Filation 5. IN SPORTS 7-1 3-2 36	He also suggested that Chancellor Mac- Cracken try to organize amateur athletica	Justice Brewer came from Kansas. After he married the present Mrs. Brewer they went on a visit to his old home. In Washington a Justice of the Supreme Court is always spoken of as "Mr. Justice," and that was the title Mrs. *grewer had always heard. When they reached Chicago the "Mr." was dropped and the Jurist was referred to as Justice Brewer. At Omaha some old friends called him "Darid J. and when they crossed the Kansas line some former neighbors referred to him.	third, with \$2,595. Darling is the largest	at the Wall Street office, 36
Potter: Labor Day cup, presented by John S. McAleenan (lub hampionship 6. F.	Stath Hare The Fancy cup Presented by	*Madman, 4 113 F. Dugas . 7-2 even 4 Question Mark, 5 107 Langan 6-1 2-1 5	Cracken try to organize amateur athletics in preparatory schools. Much interest is just now centred in the chancellor's prob-	always heard. When they reached Chicago	the year, with \$1,825: Frank Mullins second	Broad Street. Telephone 2200
by B. T Allen and H Gardiner president's	h m Hamon Lase 155 corner; 1 to 1 won Martin	CharliesHargrave 3 95 Benschoten 10-1 4-1 6 Royal Ony s. 6 109 Butwell 18-1 6-1 7	able action.	referred to as Justice Brewer. At Omaha	with \$1,540, and Decency and Jack Denman tied for third piace, with \$1,300 sach. Only	Beekman. 1393 Broadway, near 38th St.
manual attention tresented by A P Kame	A to A second Pandoloh P Santini's h a line	"Hedwell entry Time, 131	INDOOR BASEBALL FINAL.	and when they crossed the Kansas line	during the first three months of racing this	263 West 125th Street.
Bruinier and E. W. Scheffer, and the Thanks	dinetta, 170 (owner), 4 to 1, third. No time taken.	Good start; won driving; Prince Gal. b. c., 4, by Gaiveston - Princess Novetu; owned and trained by G. M. Odom.	Public School 62 Beats 88 by 24 to 14.	some former neighbors referred to him	year, as follows: Darring, \$1,625; Frank Mullins, \$1,540; Decemoy, \$1,300; Jack Den- man, \$1,300; Agnes May, \$1,285, and Talla-	MacQuoid - Alcorn Special Agency-404 Tribune Building
The invitation amateur tournament will	College Athleties.	FIFTH BACK	Public School 62 got a lead in the seventh	"Let's go home," suggested Mrs. Brewer. Why?" asked the Justice.	man, \$1,300: Agmes May, \$1,285, and Talla- hasses, \$1,200. Trainer Jack Baker is highly pleased with	BROOKLYN — 108 Livingston
he on May 12, 13 and 14, and the Staten Island championship on June 16, 17 and 18	The expenses of the Washington rew coming fast to row Wisconsin on June 4 are being met	Handicap, for three year olds and upward.	inning of the final indoor baseball game yesterday which took all the ambition away	I am airan il we co any further they will	the showing made so far this apring by	Street, near Court Street.
Three new hojes are being added to the	hs the sale of W.W. Washington Wisconsin- buttons.	Horse and Age. 1Vt. Lockey. Betting. Fig. Besom, 5. 112 Butwell 11-10 1-2 114 Ben Loyal, 5. 98 Garner. 3-1 4-5 24	from Public School 83 and practically made	be calling you Davie.	Sylvestris, the three-year-old filly by Nas-	BOSTON, MASS.—Room 26, Globe Bldg., Washington St.
Haworth Golf Club this spring and will be	The Syracuse football team plays Illinois on November 19 in Champaign and will stay	Right Easy 4 116 Taplin. 4-1 even 32 Galley Slave 3 99 King. 12-1 3-1 4	them quit. Public School 62 won by 24 runs to 14. The score was 5 to 6 in favor of	Mr. Rhofes's Unpaid Tallor Bill.	part of last season of being about the high- est class two-year-old in training, but who	-T. P. Harrison.
in the hills of porthern New Jersey, and the	To get a variety letter for wreating at Prince	Zienap. aged. 100 G Burns. 10-1 3-1 5	the Public School 82 boys when they went to but in the seventh inning. A wild throw	From the Westminster Gazette. The late Cecil Rhodes, whose African	turtum—Annui, who gave promise the early part of last season of being about the high- est class two-year-old in training, but who suffered a mishap in the running of the Debutantie Stakes at Louisville and had to be turned out for the rest of the year.	NEWARK, N. J784 Broad
minutes of town New land has been taken	ton a compellior must not only be a winner in the intercollegiate finals in his weight but	Good start; won ridden out; Hesom, br. g., 5, by Ben Brush Noonday, owned by P. S. P.	and two errors started to bring the runs in and Public School 32 became wild. Maher,	career had its origin in delicate health, was an intimate friend of Sir H. H. Johnston, who tells a characteristic story con-	In her first start as a two-year-old at the	StF. N. Sommer. CHICAGO, ILL1002-1004 Tri-
in, drained and levelled to make twelve he'es, this being part of a campaign to make	Michigan's track team with such men as	itandolph, trained by N. Byer.	their pitcher, became blase at the same time and made no effort to strike out the	The state of the s	mile in 9/ 9-3 seconds, dereating some of	bune Bldg.—Guy S. Oshorn.
Charles E. K. Boyle will be the professional	May Craig Freeney Hodgen Leger and Horner is one of the most formidable the Wolverines have sent to the 1 C. A. A. A.	Selling: for three year olds; \$400 added; five	when it went to bat, but could not overcome	Mr. Rhodes was visiting Sir Harry in	the crack youngsters of the year. Horsemen generally are pleased with the	Walter E. Edge.
who goes to the Ridgewood Club Last year	H V. Wendel, captain of the Penn fencing	Horse and Age, Wt. Jorkey Betting, Fin.	The same was played in the Twenty-	Mr. Rhodes was visiting Sir Harry in London at the time for the purpose of talk- ing over African problems and settling	makeup of the State Racing Commission as appointed this week by Gov. Willson and	LONDON, ENGLAND - Dor-
Royle was employed at the Wee Burn Club, of Nototon, Coun. He comes from the	team, has received the award of the varidty letter for winning the intercollegiate individual championable.	Myles O'Connell, 2 102 Garner. 4-1 even 219 Flying Squirrel, 2 102 V. Powers, 6-6 1-8 32 Elin Beau, 5. 102 Tapin 20-1 6-1 4	second Regiment Armory. One of the spectators was Otto T. Bannard, who donated the trophy for the tournament.	some vastly important matters of policy when there burst in announced an excited individual flourishing a voluminous account, which is appeared represented		land Special Agency, 3 Re-
arnountle thib in Scotland.	It is likely that there will be two semeste	Hesponseful, 3 98 leiggfns, 20-1 6-1 5	The score:	tellening bill of the District an Unpaid	Million I oung are to be retained on the com- 1	gent St.
Fidge Golf Chris opened the sensor this	wrestling associations next season in the col- leges. Vale, Harvard, Brown and N. V. U. or	Str Ashton 2. 93 Langan 8-1 5-2 6 Time, 1:00.	Public School 62. 1 2 2 2 2 0 10 3 3 4 22 7 Public School 63. 0 0 2 3 1 0 5 - 5 0 - 12 5 5	Oxford and amounting to nearly £200	mission, while J. N. Camden, Major Foxball	
festerneon with a spring handle up in Classen & and B for a silver cup. E. T. Merrick	Pennsylvania, Columbia and Pennsylvania State	Good start; won casily; Foille Levy, b. f., 3, by Goiden Maxim—Hidicule; owned and trained	Public School Sh. o o 2 3 1 o 5 3 0—15 15 o Setteries—Maher and Schwartz; Levenson and	Oxford and amounting to nearly 2200. From various peckets Mr. Rhodes flahed out notes and gold to the amount required and paid the astonished tailer on the spec.	new members. Camden this week resigned	
At 1 Morrice	and states.	by G. M. Odom.	Hosenbarg.	and paid the astonished tailer on the spot.	clation to accept the appointment.	
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A SPORTING DAY AT LAKEWOOD.

Club Folk.

LAREWOOD, April 18.-Golf to sugge Scotland, horse show classes of the English style and gymkhana games from India made up the sports at the very American Country Club of Lakewood to-day. It was a gray, blustery day, just the sort to make active exercise in the open a delight. All Lake-wood winter cottagers and hotel sojourners

were out to see the fun.

Just before luncheon Robert J. Collier,
M. F. H. of the Monmouth County Hunt,
wearing a pink coat and riding an Irish
hunter, led off in a new feature at gymkhanas. Aided by huntsmen and whips he marshalled ten couples of thoroughbred foxhounds. A drag scent had been laid from the clubhouse lawn over a circuitous route of about six miles through the pine fast run.

Back of the hounds came the M. F. H. an his aides, also a merry company of women and men riders. Each wore a ribbon drawn by lot that matched in color a ribbon tied to the collar of one of the dogs. The lucky one to hold the ribbon color of the hound to lead the pack home won a fine silver cup.

to lead the pack home won a fine silver cup. The dog received a pat on the head and a chicken bone.

The dog to win was an English hound and the one to hold the ribbon was Miss Eba Horn, riding a lusty jumper named clodhopper and from J. J. Dwyer's stable.

Will Norton, the club's professional, who was a Scot until he married a Lakewood girl and took out naturalization papers, managed the golfing stunts. These were in the morning before the drag hunt. Women were competitors as well as men, the trials being at approaching and putting, long driving and clock golf putting. The approaching was from a distance of seventy-live yards over a net.

Three balls were used. The drives were for the greatest aggregate distance with three balls, playing from the tee. The course was fifty yards wide. Any ball to go out of bounds meant a penalty of twenty-five yards. In the clock putting each player had to hole out twelve times at varying distances, the lo west score by strokes to win. The driving was from the first tee, the putting on the first and the eighteenth greens. There was an exhibition mounted drill by the boys of Pine Lodge School. The appoon and egg race for girls, in which the lassies meanly all rode astride, had an exciting finish and in the pony class under saddle, also the quarter mile race, polo ponies from abroad were opposed by Western ranch ponies. Miss Derothy Randolph was the winner. The onlookers were in horse vehicles or autos, mostly motors, aligned in parking spaces.

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H. L. Herbert, chairman of the committee, was away because of the death of his brother Gilbert. David Patton served as the official of the day. There were fifty-five on the general committee, which included George J. Gould, A. W. Black, George T. Brokaw, A. B. Claffin, W. A. Hamilton, John Hays Richardson, Dr. Paul T. Kimball, C. Tiffany Richardson, J. F. Shanley and Albert M. Bradshaw. Also there was an executive committee of twelve in service, among them such tested Pines of Lakewood as Jasper Lynch, Rey A. Rainey, Fred Potts, P. S. P. Randolph and John Miley.

They were all out with their wives, sistera aunts, daughters, cousins, young some and still some more. The houses and hotels were vacated for the afternoon and all Lakewood assembled at the Country Club grounds to cheer and rejoice.

Col. Beresford, the English army officer who is visiting here, did not please the onlookers when he gave the award in the class for heavy weight saddle horses to Miss Madeline Horn of Pitaburg. The second prize went to J. S. Henderson's bay Kentucky Bill, and the third to Miss Emily Randolph, riding a very fine mare.

GLIDDEN TOUR RULES ISSUED

NONE BUT REGISTERED STOCK MACHINES ELIGIBLE.

nual Reliability Event to All Manufacturers—if Care Are Tied Medals Will He Issued to Entrants

S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Associa-tion, has sent to all the automobile manufacturers in the country the rules which are to govern the 1910 national reliability tour of the A. A. A. for the Glidden and Chicago trophies. This is the first time in the history of the Glidden tour that the rules have been issued in a separate form and far enough in advance of the start of to study them in detail and make proper reparations for the event.

There are to be two trophy awards this

trophy. Only stock cars previously registered as to all of their mechanical details with the centest board will be allowed to compete for either trophy. All the cars competing for the Glidden trophy will be competing for the Glidden trophy will be stock touring cars, while runabouts and miniature tonneaus will compete for the trophy offered by the Chicago Motor Club. ministure tonneaus will compete for the trophy offered by the Chicago Motor Club. In both classes the winners will be those cars finishing the tour with the least number ears finishing the tour with the least number of penalty points. Penalizations will be imposed in accordance with a fixed penalty schedule, which is incorporated in the 1919 contest board rules. Under this schedule cars are penalized from 1 to 500 points according to the seriousness of the mechanical troubles developed.

In the event of two or more cars finishing with tind sevent as according to the seriousness.

carry two or more persons. Entra

and cars in the Chicago trophy class mustcarry two or more persons. Entrants will
be responsible for the acts of the drivers
and passengers in the cars.

The contest board reserves the right to
refuse any entry. Entrants will receive
their official numbers in the order in which
entries are received by the contest board.
These numbers must be displayed pianly
on each side of the bonnet, on the radiator
and if possible on the rear of the body.
Every entrant must nominate an observer,
who will be assigned to ride on a different
car each day during the tour. Fraud in the
evasion of the stock car definition he set
forth in the rules of the contest board will
disqualify entrant, driver, car and observer.
Special tool bags will be furnished by the
board, and all tools used must be carried
in these bags, except tire tools. Observers
are to be required not only to keep a sharp
eye on the tool bags, but also to see that
no tools are used other than those carried
in the bags.

BIG TIM GIVES UP.

Settles Judgment Against Tex Richard With Check for \$2,200.68.

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, Big Tim, gave the Sheriff his personal check for \$2,200.61 yesterday to satisfy a judgment for \$2,200.62 yesterday to satisfy a judgment described by Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley against Tex Rickard, the promoter of the stakeholder in the contest and at the time of writing the check he was about to be stakeholder in the contest and at the time of writing the check he was about to be at present in his hands, a part of which is supposed to belong to Rickard.

The Senator appeare i before Justice Greenbaum in Special Term of the Supreme Court in answer to a subporas ordering hin to submit to an examination regarding this \$20,000. Henry J. Goldsmith, Big Tim's counsel, tried to have the order for examination vacated but without success, and then there was a conference between sullivan, Goldsmith and Arthur Knox and Edward Hyrses, counsel for Dr. Coakley. When the conference was over Senator Sullivan said that he was ready and willing of the contesting cars will be the name of the contesting cars will be the

TRIPLE BILLIARD CHAMPION.

Unitie Lord Rosebery, Tom Hueston hasn't realized his three ambitions yet, but Hueston is young. He is only 28 and he has plenty of time to realize his third. Two of his ambitious he already has fulfilled. He has won the national pool cham pionship and the national three cushiot billiard championship. The third champion ship he has set about to win is at balk line

ship he has set about to win is at balk line. either the 18.1 or 18.2 professional championship, he doesn't care which. At one time he was both pool and three cushion champion and he is the only player who ever held both titles simultaneously.

Three years ago Hueston made the prediction that within five years he would wear the triple crown. In three years he had made good on two-thirds of that prediction and he has two years more in which to become balk line champion. Anybody diction and he has two years more in which to become balk line champion. Anybody who has seen him play balk line would say that the chances of his winning the balk line title were much more of a probability than a possibility. "As full of billiards as an egg is full of meet," is the way Maurice Daly sizes up Hueston's billiard ability, and that is praise from Sir Hubert.

"Let him devote a year to balk line and

said Daly

done amounts to very little, but that little only serves to show that he is something of a billiard genius. He is what is known of penalty points. Penalizations will be imposed in accordance with a fixed penalty schedule. which is incorporated in the list context board rules. Under this schedule cars are penalized from 1 to 500 points according to the seriousness of the mechanical troubles developed.

In the event of two or more cars finishing with a tied score, as has occurred in former Glidden tours, the rules provide that neither of the rophies shall be awarded, but suit able medals will be issued to the entrants of the technical sex of the technical continues. Extrants of the technical cortificates setting forth in detail their performance upon the road and the condition of the cars at the final technical examination.

Every entrain must be a member of the American Automobile Association or one of its affiliated clubs. The cars must be turned over to the technical committee of the contest board on June 15, two days price to the start of the tour from Clincianati, 10hio. Each car must carry constantly its full equipment as catalogued by its maker. Considerable additional equipment is performance and the cars at the final stifl equipment as catalogued by its maker. Considerable additional equipment is performance of mitted under the rules, including tire individual equipment is performance and the cars of the contest board on June 15, two days price to the start of the tour from Clincianati, 10hio. Each car must carry constantly in individual equipment is performent as catalogued by its maker. Considerable additional equipment is performent and carry to or more passengers and cars in the Chicago trophy class must carry four or more passengers and cars in the Chicago trophy class must carry four or more passengers and cars in the Chicago trophy class must ample passengers in the cars.

to three cushions, pool and balk line, "and think iney are all equally hard.

"I am not a believer in the theory that a pool stroke or a three cushion stroke spoils one's stroke for balk line. That is, I think a man can go from pool to three cushions or from three cushions to balk line and with the area.

COLUMBIA SOCCER CHAMPION

NO SCORE GAME WITH YALE DECIDES TITLE.

New Yorkers Outweighted but Show the Better Style and No for the Second Year Have Held of the Milnes Trophy -Seare Sheet for the Past

Columbia won the intercollegiate asset ion football championship yesterday the second successive year by playing Y_a to a standstill in a no scoring game at South Fleid. The showing of the New Haves players was a big surprise, inasmuch as they had lost a game to Harvard by 3 to 2, whereas Columbia had scored against the Crimson by 2 to 0. In order to tie Colum to win yesterday and to take the retains the Milnes trophy.

Though lighter than their Yale opponents the New York lads appeared to the initiated the better side. In team work Yale had

timely checking. In this respect 6 H Mahlstedt, the right back, and E. Ingraham Capt. Jennings of Yale won the toss Columbia, facing the sun, kicked off.

Columbia's crossbar. Semple by kicking behind gave Yaie He limped for a speil, but quickly got back

s, Columbia's left back, did

J. A. Grimes, Columbia's left back, did capital work throughout the second half On the whole the New Yorkers showed championship form and their success in the intercollegiate series was well merited A total of fifteen points was scored in the five matches, of which yesterday's was the last, while Haverford alone scored a graph arginat Columbia.

Referee A. H. Dale, New York Pootball Assistion. Linesmen W. D. Murphy, Columbiad C. Squiers, Yale. Time of halves 43 minute